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LUCK DRIVER
CAPES DEATH
GAS FUMES

New director of the women's division of the Democratic national committee, Mrs. Thelma McLean, of Grand Rapids, Mich., (above) for years has been a prominent political力士 in the state. (Inset photo)

SCOUT DRIVE
WILL CONTINUE

Workers Vote To Push On
Until Next Wednesday as
\$5 450 Is Reported

AFTER GOAL OF \$9 500

Women Share Honors With
Men in Solicitation of New
Contributions

Goal \$9 450.00
Raised to date \$4 403.33
To be raised \$1 048.17

With \$4 450.33 accounted for last night workers in the Boy and Girl Scout campaign moved to continue the drive towards the \$9 500 goal until Wednesday.

Decision to continue came after leaders encouraged the workers with general evidence that to continue would mean an approximate realization of the goal.

Reports will be made at a luncheon Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. at the Hotel Marion.

An additional \$2 100.52 was reported last night which, with \$2 70 reported at the Wednesday luncheon, brought the total to \$4 450.33. The meeting was held at the First Presbyterian church preceded by a dinner served by women of the Ladies Aid.

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RYSVILLE PUPILS
IN DEBATE FINALS

in W.H. Meet Cleveland
Shaw in State Forensic
Contest at Kent

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Haffensperger's Report
(For period between 5 a.m. yesterday and 5 a.m. today)

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Minimum 31

Banometer 8 a.m. today, 29

One Year Ago Today
Maximum 45
Minimum 30

60 ENTER GMC
PLANT IN GRIP
OF CIO STRIKE

Pass Canadian Picket Line
Without Trouble and Start
Making Parts

MAIN FACTORY CLOSED

Police Reserves Massed at
Nearby Toronto Prove
Unnecessary

By The Associated Press
ONTARIO, April 10—Canadian pickets, who had been sent to work in the plant of General Motors of Canada, began to strike and to picket outside and to block the entrance to the plant department.

This morning when the C.I.O. local, A. G. Smith, workers union, containing 1,600 men, officials all had feared might break, 100 open trucks passed peacefully with no trouble, it having been the prolonged period of the long pickets.

The main plant from which 3,700 men work has struck immediately. The plant, which was opened for motor car and truck repair parts and for actual production.

Toronto Reserve Watch

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Hepburn—who bitterly attacked the strike as inspired by foreign agitators—declared last night after he contacted the next night's report was \$800 by Harold J. Grigsby, head of the advance strike committee.

Women workers shared in the hours late night reporting a total of \$436 under the leadership of Mr. Fred Allen.

Individual totals of the troops were Wednesday follow Troop A, E. G. Siefer, scouts and Joseph Robt. Harold Denzer, W. L. Leibman and Walter Arthelm workers \$3617. Troop B George Aher, scoutmaster Gene Willes, E. S. Sloan, George G. Klein, E. N. Hale, C. R. Bandill \$350. Troop C Mrs. Fred Allen, com. Mrs. J. F. Oliphant, Mr. J. A. Lott, Mrs. the Schoe, Mrs. Grover C. Snyder, Mrs. D. J. Mills, Mrs. H. P. Schaffer, Miss. Baird \$1453. Fluer T. Smith, oil companies \$22 Mr. Holland \$390. Mr. Grigsby \$900 natural farm Cyclo Freight.

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WINNER IN CONTEST
STARTS CAPITAL TRIP

Robert Seiter Goes to Columbus To Join Others in Ohio Legion Tour

Robert Seiter went to Columbus on his first lap of the trip.

We can stop Mr. Holton, he said in concluding his report, he is in a position of commanding solicitude for men who have been appointed in his defense.

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NEW PHOTO OF "MORE THAN GENIUS" CHILD



This is a new photo of Mrs. Christine Dunn, two-year-old child genius of Bengal Terre Haute, Ind. The child is a reputed wonder boy of more than 3,000 words.

and an intelligent girl of 18 months which is 15 months higher than he is. Q. What is attributed to genius? (Inset photo)

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LARGE CROWDS SEE SENIOR PLAY CLOSE

Group of 2,300 See Pupil Actors in Four Performances at Ohio Theater

The first chapter of the closing days of high school life was well on its way when the senior class of Harding high school presented the fourth in its performance of their play, "Victory Tonight," at the Ohio theater.

About 750 persons attended the performances on Friday night and the next were more than 1,000 in the afternoons before the curtain fell on the fourth in last performance of their play, "Victory Tonight," at the Ohio theater.

Parents, students and friends

and relatives of the girls in the

cast all crowded the auditorium

to see the play. The girls

were the daughters of Mr. and

Mr. W. E. Tull, of 122 West Columbus

street. Their mother, Mrs.

Mrs. W. E. Tull, and their

two sons, Fred and

Donald, were present.

They were very interested in

the play and the audience

was greatly interested in

the play and the girls

were greatly enjoyed

WAR RAGES AT MADRID GATES

NEW RELIEF MARCH GUARDED AGAINST SWING COURT FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Heavy Guns and Aerial Bombs
Strafe Rebels Trapped in Suburb Lines

By The Associated Press
MADRID March 30.—The day of the gaseous smoke and fire proffered to break the rebel grip in Madrid yesterday brought a new chapter to the long story of battle.

With 3,000 men from a platoons were reported to have been killed, a number of which were said to be the result of a new type of aerial bombardment.

A Spanish Press correspondant said Gen. Jose Milans had been shot down in the first aerial bombardment of a residential building at a rate of 1,000 bombs per minute.

Official reports give no estimate of government casualties but told of widespread last-gasp losses. The reports submitted, however, that Gen. Milans losses were heaviest in that area west of the city.

(A communiqué from Madrid's Salamanca Inturgo capital asserted that Milans 1,200 men in the broad attack at the city's western front. Many were killed according to the statement and numerous persons mostly Russians Czechoslovakians and Spanish Asturians were captured. The communiqué added that two entire government battalions were annihilated in action on the outskirts of Oviedo on the northwest Iberian Pisac front.)

Indiano Urieta minister of air and war in the Madrid Valencia government declared fighting in Spain would be intense and probably decide in the next few weeks. After that he added the end may be in sight.

More Italian Troops Sent In

By The Associated Press
ANDUJAR Spain April 10—Fresh Italian troops to bolster an army of 15,000 insurgents which the government already has described as predominantly of that nationality were reported today by the Febus (official Spanish) news agency to have reached the Cordoba province front.

The new troops the agency declared were rushed to vital points along the Cordoba Peninsular road where the insurgent force was said to be faced with slaughter or disputation and flight.

Read my book about the Italian soldiers was his reply to interviewers. Only three persons in the whole world know my real name.

Von Kanitz was released yesterday from Pernoster state penitentiary under the name of Dr. Armando Karl Graves he served two years of a three-to-five year term on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from Clarence Saunders former Memphis chain store magnate.

Juanita resembles her sisters and is jubilant over the fact that she has honest to goodness sisters and a brother of her own Mrs. Underwood said today. She was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Underwood when she was four and one half months old. She is a pupil in the third grade at the George Washington school where she was hampered from her studies yesterday afternoon to visit with her new found family.

PAY RAISES BRING WAVE OF BUYING

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH April 10—A wave of buying swept smoky steel towns of western Pennsylvania today as the mills distributed the first of the big pay envelopes under the industry's new wage scale.

In the Pittsburgh area the Jones & Laughlin Corp. led off yesterday with three pay envelopes and big steel followed today at the Homestead plant of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp.

In the Shenango valley in north industrial workers drew their first million dollar pay since 1929. Six big companies paid workers there this week end.

RAIN AND COLDER WEATHER FORECAST

Weather is cool for the week beginning Sunday according to government observers. Ohio Valley and Tennessee showers in Monday and Tuesday and again toward end of week. Further cool to be minimum followed by somewhat warmer during middle and later part of week.

For the region of the great lakes shower is likely before middle of week and probably again in close cool Monday and Tuesday otherwise temperature is not near or somewhat above normal.

JUSTICE HUGHES TO BE 75 SUNDAY

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON April 10—Charles Evans Hughes chief justice of the United States will be 75 years old tomorrow.

Today he called the usual secret weekly conference of the nine justices four of whom are older than their chief. The meeting may result in final determination of the constitutionality of the national labor relations act.

Mr. Hughes declined to make any statement concerning his attainment of that age which he once said could be more easily defended than 70 as a compulsory retirement period for justices.

ACTRESS MARRIES FOLLOWING DIVORCE

By The Associated Press
VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., April 10—Archie Judge, 30, son of a wealthy new bride, Mrs. Reed Torpey, 26, who married yesterday, died after her divorce. He died of the disease of which he was a sufferer.

The ceremony in the church of the First Methodist Church was performed by Judge Thomas F. M.

granted her the

divorce.

The bride is the widow of a

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Miss Judge was the

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Letters From
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A large amount of work private properties painting repairing improvements made by employees could be results pleasing to the who well as pleasing to all located in the campaign could not be put manner that came for Y.M.C.A. projects. A portion of the part of all men toward this end would ease the burden as soon as possible. I said that would not work morale of our not fallen so satisfied to longer way in compelled to do a amount of funds to us. If it were of the property need financial also no reason why in dilutions with of funds would cooperate. This at the time upward trend in loan associations numerous proper I encouraged our properties to us would not ob their using command

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For the last 15 years Dr. Dennis has been practicing his profession in Marion. Previously he was for five years in Toledo where he began his practice after studying under Dr. Gill of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dr. Dennis' suite of rooms is equipped with the most modern devices for fitting glasses and treatment of eye ailment. In this equipment has taken all the guess work out of prescribing glasses for a patient. The patient of the 15 years fitting a patient before having him determine the kind of glasses needed by having the patient read a card at a certain distance across a gate. Now, however, and through the mechanical devices, automatically measure the degree of eye strain, thus making the present prescription of glasses accurate to the highest degree.

A complete examination requires from one and a half to an hour and reveals an affection that may be failing in the failure of the eyes in performing their proper function.

In addition to the equipment for the examination of the eyes, Dr. Dennis' office is equipped with a view for treatment of certain eye deficiencies such as weak eyes and crossed eyes. A separate room is provided for this work.

An idea of the size of the list of patients built up by Dr. Dennis in the last 15 years may be gained from the fact that each year he contacts 17,000 persons to let him determine that an examination of the eyes is satisfactory. If the eyes are satisfactory the best assurance of good eyesight. He recommends that all persons have their eyes examined at least every two years.

The product of optical companies that have built worldwide reputations are found in the stock room of Dr. Dennis' office. Among these are Boott's Tomb, Orthoptics, American Optical Co., Shuron, frames that have gained wide popularity also are carried.

In fact Dr. Dennis carries only the recognized optical merchandise and all work is guaranteed to be satisfactory to the patient.

It is both humanitarian and business for owners to see that sidewalks are level surfaces and

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The photograph above shows the examination room of the office of Dr. W. A. Dennis optometrist at 20 West Center Street. With this equipment Dr. Dennis is able to determine with

Jennings Brake Service Now At 442 West Center Street

The Jennings Brake Service is now open for business in its new location at 442 W. Center Street. The shop is located in the west section of a new building constructed on the site of the Blue Wing gas station.

The brake service moved to its new home from its Hibernian Chevrolet Co. building where it

is located for several months. In nine years previously the firm had been on North State street.

Be sure to stop by the new shop and see the new equipment for straightening automobile frames, axles, wheels, action units and other parts.

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Over Italy's Uptown Store

Marion Paint Co. Shows New Imperial Wallpapers**BUICK DELIVERIES KEEP MOVING AHEAD**

First 10 Days of March See 6,856 Units in Hands of Customers

Domestic retail deliveries of Buick motor cars during the second 10 days of March totalled 6,856 units compared with 5,115 in the month of March last year. This was an increase of 34 per cent over the period of last year.

Mr. Palmer will be back on April 1 with approximately 3,000 unfilled wholesale orders. A slight return is to be expected in March due to heavy shipments of cars during March.

This 100,000th 1937 Buick has rolled off the assembly line here more than 10 days ahead of the corresponding volume last year. Buick output of 100,000 units through March 1st is up 10 units as compared with 99,901 of the 1936 model at this date. This is the 100,000th 1937 Buick to come off the line March 1.

MIRRORS MUST BE SAVED FROM DAMP

Mirrors besides being necessary have great decorative value in a home. Strips of crepe paper, applied to the mirror surface quickly dry and are perfectly clean. This is the only way to keep mirrors completely free from dust and dirt.

The mirror which hangs in the bathroom is often the most difficult to clean because of the curved back ground. Such a mirror is easily cleaned by first picking with light fine wire brush, then rinsing with water.

These difficulties are caused by the inability of moisture to penetrate through the crevices in the back. After cleaning, the mirror is dried with a soft cloth. A cloth round and dry is the best way to dry a mirror. A cloth round and dry is the best way to dry a mirror.

Refinishing of mirrors is expensive and hard to their installation in the new home assumes of their perfect condition is a valuable



A NEW IMPERIAL PATTERN

—PHOTO BY HUGHES

Interior decorations in the family room of the Marion Paint Co. show the latest in modern design. The walls are covered with a pattern of the new Imperial pattern, which is a group of four different designs.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Harlow and Taylor New Screen Team at Palace

Play Leads in "Personal Property" Coming Sunday, Victor McLaglen Also on Bill

A new addition to the Palace Sunday is "Personal Property," a play by Reginald Owen. It stars Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor. The cast includes Ida Lupino, Ralph Bellamy, and Michael Whalen.

In "Without Orders" Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor tell the story of a domestic comedy. It is a story of love, sex, and money. The play is directed by Reginald Owen. It stars Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor. The cast includes Ida Lupino, Ralph Bellamy, and Michael Whalen.

"Personal Property" comes from the hand of W. S. Van Dyke who achieves it. Aft is "The Thin Man." Sam Frazee and Rosemary are supporting the ensemble. Reginald Owen is the star of Taylor's older brother. Ida Lupino, Ida Lupino, and Michael Whalen are in "Without Orders." The play is directed by Reginald Owen. It stars Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor. The cast includes Ida Lupino, Ralph Bellamy, and Michael Whalen.

Miss Harlow, who is off stage to us, is a good comedienne. She really has a few displays of her talent in the role of an American housewife by day. She runs freely in light with the result that her condition make use

THIRD SHOWING OF "ZIEGFELD"

William Powell and Luise Rainer Play Leading Roles

The Great Ziegfeld will make its third appearance in Marion Sunday and Monday when it is brought to the Marion in response to requests of those who missed it the first time and those who want to see it again.

Luise Rainer in the role of Anna Held the woman Ziegfeld loved before Billie Burke came into his life won the 1930 Motion Picture Academy Award for the best performance by an actress as a result of her work.

Scene of The Great Ziegfeld precludes recommending it. Few pictures have been more lastingly praised and few have been more deserving. Every role is done with fine feeling settings are gorgeous the music is catchy and it abounds in feminine prettitude as the showgirl of the American girl is told.

William Powell and Myrna Loy play the roles of Ziegfeld and Billie Burke. The cast includes Frank Morgan, Fannie Brice, Virginia Bruce, Reginald Owen, Ray Bolger, Ernest Cossart, Joseph Cawthorne, Nat Pendleton, Harriet Hoctor, Vernon Bling, Charles Judels, Buddy Doyle, A. A. Pringle and Raymond Walburn.

Along Came Love a romantic comedy and Mysterious Crossing featuring James Dunn and Jean Rogers will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday. Along Came Love is the romance of a bargain basement saloon and a handsome young medical student earning his way as a theater doorman. Irene Hervey and Charles Starrett are the leading roles. The story was written by Austin Strong author of Seventh Heaven and it was directed by Bert Lytell, star of the silent screen. John Eldridge, Andy Devine, Hebert Rawlinson, T. Farrell MacDonald and Libby Taylor are in the supporting cast of Mysterious Crossing in which Dunn a newspaper reporter who finds out too much and is almost imprisoned for the very crime he has traced to another man. The company spent two weeks in the Louisiana delta country making the exterior shots of the picture.

The Martha Raye Shirley Ross, Robert Cummings mystery comedy, Hideaway Girl will return Thursday through Saturday on a bill with a Tex Willer western Trouble in Texas. The mystery comedy deals with a jewel robbery perpetrated on the scene of a marriage ceremony by a female thief disguised as the bride and the excitement and adventure come with the pursuit of the thief in which innocent persons are involved in comedy situations. Louis Delmont and Monroe Owsley play important roles.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday Tuesday—Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in Personal Property.

Wednesday—Let's Tell the Wife featuring Ida Lupino, Lynne Overman.

Thursday—Sunday—A. A. Pringle, Reginald Owen, Ida Lupino in Sea Devils.

MARION

Sunday Monday—The Great Ziegfeld.

Tuesday Wednesday—Mona Lamore and mysterious crossing.

Thursday Saturday—Hideaway Girl and Trouble in Texas.

STATE

Tuesday—Bartholomew, Tyrone Power, and a mammoth cast.

Wednesday—Reginald Owen, Ida Lupino, and Three Mesquites.

Thursday Saturday—Reginald Owen, Ida Lupino, and Three Mesquites.

LANDON'S CONTINENTALS

Tuesday—Bartholomew, Tyrone Power, and a mammoth cast.

Wednesday—Reginald Owen, Ida Lupino, and Three Mesquites.

Thursday Saturday—Reginald Owen, Ida Lupino, and Three Mesquites.

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How Bob loves and how Jean loves it! It's a merry mad farce in the McGaughie Lady man— which means high powered romance mixed in with the laughs! Here's the merriest of Springtime pictures!



Jean Harlow Robert Taylor

PERSONAL PROPERTY

with REGINALD OWEN
PRODUCED BY JOHN W. CONSIDINE Jr.

A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Palace

Main Floor 35c
Balcony -- 25c
Children -- 10c

DIRECTED BY

W. S. VAN DYKE

The Hit Director of "After the Thin Man," "San Francisco" and others

—plus—

A Gay M-G-M Musical

"SOMETIME SOON"

A Happy Harmony Color Cartoon

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Sunday Shows
Continuous
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Last Times
TODAY

BUCK JONES in "SANDFLOW"
John Howard in "Easy To Take"

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Sun.
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Only 3
Shows
Daily

Exactly
THE SAME AS
Full 3 HOUR ROAD SHOW!

Live these
breathless
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Without Orders

Sleek above them,
fog below...and
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nearly empty!

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The Great Ziegfeld
Merle Goldwyn-Mayer Triumph, with
WILLIAM POWELL LOY RAINER
FRANK MORGAN ERNEST COSSART
ROBERT Z. LEARD PRODUCTION

Prices:
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Attraction
Adults
25c
Children
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Note:
Due to unusual length of feature
show are continuous
Sunday and Monday
Features at 1:30, 3:30 and 9:00

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THE FLAMING COURAGE OF A HERO'S LIFE!
THE VENGEFUL FURY OF A HUSBAND'S HATE!

Intrigue...
romance...
adventure
with an
empire's fate
at stake!



TODAY'S MOST TALKED-
ABOUT SWEETHEARTS!
Tyrone Power the screen's
new sensation and beau-
tiful Madeleine Carroll

LLOYDS OF LONDON

starring FREDDIE
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SIR GUY STANDING
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LAST STAGE SHOW
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THE ONE AND ONLY
SALLY RAND
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Supported by
30 Great Stars 30
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15 Spectacular Scenes 15

ON THIS SCENE
Ralph Bellamy,
Ida Lupino
in
"LET'S GET MARRIED"

Balcony 42c
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Last Complete Show at 10 P. M.
Last Stage Show at 10:30
Last Feature at 11:30

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Adults 15c Children 10c

Midnite Show Tonight

State

Sleek above them,
fog below...and
the fuel tank
nearly empty!

Without Orders

Heads Stop
Uncertainties
Hurricane
Thrills

Beth SALLY EILERS ROBERT ARMSTRONG

2 BIG FEATURES 2

MAN I MARRY

He Didn't Want To Learn About Women From Her But She Gave Him A Graduate Course And He Loved It

DORIS NOLAN MICHAEL WHALEN CHAS CHICAGO

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Softball Program To Be Up for Study Monday Night

COMMISSION DUE TO SET OPENING DATE, NAME COMMITTEES

Eligibility Rule May Come Up for Discussion, April 17 Entry Deadline

Preliminary rules for Marion's 1937 softball season, 14 to 18 years, rules which will go on the sun-der school calendar, were likely to come up for discussion at the meeting of Marion night, while members of the softball commission held their first meeting since the spring organization was 1 week ago. G. E. Updike, recently elected president of the commission, will preside at the meet- ing which will be held at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Also present at committee mem- bers and the selection of a ter- tative date for the opening games is expected to be announced 1 day by the meeting. The commission still the proposed abandonment of all Sunday school eligibility rules at the spring banquet has been working, but until the final meeting.

What action may be taken on the eligibility rules Monday night is a matter of conjecture, since followers of the summer sport since the proposal was first voted at the spring, unique in many con- stituencies and cities, have in mind a vague follow-up. The commission has not however been in session since the spring, but quiet and no official action in connection with the rules has been taken up to the present time.

Black & Decker entries in Marion organized leagues have been available for the past several weeks at the Y. M. C. A. The deadline for filing them has been tentatively set for April 17. Five prospective softball registrations, four of which are new entries to the senior league have already been filed.

Entry blanks have been given to representatives of the Defense Pressed Steel Co., Jay H. Malch Co., Linmar, Lutherian Sunday school and two teams of the Wesley Sunday school. Neither De- fence nor Malch teams were entered in last year's Commercial loop. The Emanuel Lutherans who several years ago had an entry in one of the senior loops, was not active last season.

Wesley's entry in Sunday school league No. 1 last year ended the loop season and won the city championship by taking the play-off games in the Little World Series. However the second prospective Wesley entry this year has come up from the intermediate league. Monday night's meeting will mark the final definite step into the 1937 season and should the commission members emerge with a clarification of the eli- gibility rules it is likely that many other teams will rush their present plans for entering the league competition.

MARION SHOOTERS DEFEAT COLUMBUS

With R. Felt leading the way with a score of 270 out of a pos- sible 300 the top-pointing team of the Marion Re-serve association last night scored a 10-point vic- tory over the visiting Columbus team at the indoor arena in the Iglesias building. The total scores gave Marion 1,885 and the Colum- bus team 1,726.

Complete results of the inter- city match follows: Marion—1 Field 270, Top Gross 200, Boys Club 190, Kenneth String 10, M. N. Landes 215, Total 1,885; Columbus—1 J. Reed 261, P. F. Long 21, Glen Hoover 235, D. J. Chisholm 173, Evan Lloyd 210, Total 1,726.

BOOK 10 CAGE GAMES
By the Associated Press

ALLIANCE, O.—April 10.—Ath- letic officials of Mount Union col- lege announced yesterday a basket- ball schedule of 10 games for next season.



BRADDOCK SETS UP TRAINING RING



PROSPECT DEFEATS GREEN CAMP TRACK TEAM IN OPENER

Dual Meet Opens Spring Sports Program in Rural Schools of County

Training 3,200 feet above sea level, the track and field team of the Prospect High School here put up a fine performance in its first meet against the Green Camp track and field team. The home team won the meet, 100 points to 75, in 40 minutes, setting a record for the fastest running individual performance of last year. Last Friday, the team of Prospect in the 400-yard run, the fastest distance in 7.8 seconds, which is 14% faster than record for the 1936. One of a kind meet, the 1937 Prospect meet will be the third to be held in Marion.

The latter will be held on April 23.

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Solutions of Yesterday's Puzzle

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1. Edge
2. Rock, cliff
3. Collective of
4. Device for
catching
5. Penned pre-
dictor
6. Dams
7. Palimpsest
8. Mohammedan
9. Diving
10. Greeting out
11. Filled with
small particles

12. Units of force
13. Parts of certain
bowers
14. DOWN

15. Edifice marine
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16. Member or sup-
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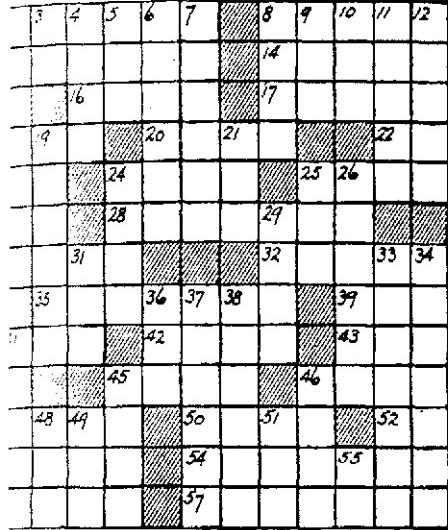
17. Large covered
wagon

18. Devoured

19. Plough with an
aromatic
rootstock

20. Football helmet; abbr.

21. Sprouted
grain



By Ad Carter



Toots and Casper



By Jimmie Murphy

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

ST. APPEAL -- LASTING
CASCHE IS YOURS IN
PRINCESS FROCK
The eternal femininity this
in a sparkling Princess
Satin an easy way to give
your a real life--without
a bit of extra expense to
saver! Make this princess-
that's a joy to behold
to crisp, notched collar and
double-breasted, all the way
the perfectly flared hemline.
different! -- Pattern 4232,
frock as can be, specially
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suggests a pretty polka dot
nearly synthetic, or a crisp
material such as pique or
rayon. Especially the action
front skirt pleat, trim panel
bottom that "set off"
the flaring effect.
4232 is available in sizes
12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30,
and 32. It takes 3½ yards 38
in unprinted step-by-step
directions included.
Cost stock in coins
and preferred for
size.

APPOINTMENT
Parcer, deceased,
given that Clara
was appointed and
Administrator of the
estate of Marion
in Marion, Ohio, this 9th
day of April, 1931.
Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

APPOINTMENT
Her, deceased,
given that Fred
was appointed and
Administrator of the
estate of Marion
in Marion, Ohio, this 25th
day of April, 1931.
Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

APPOINTMENT
Hahn, deceased,
given that May
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Administrator of the
estate of Marion
in Marion, Ohio, this 25th
day of April, 1931.
Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

APPOINTMENT
John, deceased,
given that May
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Administrator of the
estate of Marion
in Marion, Ohio, this 25th
day of April, 1931.
Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

Polly and Her Pals



By Cliff Sterrett



PATTERN 4232

